

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Blacks, women take steps toward parity

WASHINGTON — Blacks and women eked out slim gains in this year's House races and held even in the Senate, but some supporters complained Wednesday that it would take centuries at that pace to achieve political parity.

With blacks making up about 11 percent of the U.S. population and women accounting for more than half, just 5 percent of the 435 members of the new House will be black and about the same share will be women.

The figures are even more lopsided in the 100-member Senate, which will remain all white for another two years and continue to include just two women.

Blacks and women were at their high water marks of 22 and 23 members, respectively, in the expiring Congress. There will be one more black congressman in the new House and at least one, possibly two, more women.

Feminist leader Eleanor Smeal said America is "locking out women and blacks" with a political system weighted toward those already in office.

"We've got to do something about the rules," she said. "These are incumbent protection clubs the way the rules are working."

Jane Danowitz, executive director of the bipartisan Women's Campaign Fund, said that despite incremental gains for female candidates, "it's still not enough."

"At the rate we're going, it's going it's going to be 500 years until we achieve parity," she said. "I don't think anybody wants to wait that long."

Air Force grounds bombers after crash

WASHINGTON — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George H. Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Those instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Peck said he did not know which systems would be checked and would not speculate on the cause of the crash.

Savannah River Plant reopening delayed

WASHINGTON — An atomic reactor at the Savannah River Plant probably will not restart at the end of December as scheduled, further delaying new supplies of critical nuclear weapons materials, says the top Energy Department safety official.

"My own view is that we have been making insufficient progress at the site to meet such a date," said Richard W. Starosteki, acting assistant energy secretary for environment, safety and health.

In the past few months, nuclear weapons production has ground to a virtual halt.

Safety concerns shut down the three reactors at Savannah River near Aiken, S.C.; a contamination incident and related problems closed a building at the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver; and a strike shut down the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, near Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Savannah River reactors are the only facilities in the United States now capable of producing plutonium and tritium. Plutonium supplies are plentiful, but the tritium shortage will cause problems, congressional and administration sources have said.

Former chief justice defends furloughs

WASHINGTON — Former Chief Justice Warren Burger defended prison furloughs but waited to speak out on the issue until just hours before the election of fellow Republican George Bush, who had campaigned for months against a furlough program in his opponent's home state.

Burger, in a statement released to The Associated Press on Tuesday, contended that the furlough issue had become "very much garbled" during the presidential campaign.

The campaign left a "general impression that furloughs are bad," the former chief justice, who now chairs the Commission on the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution, said in a telephone interview. He said he doesn't believe that either Bush or defeated Democrat Michael Dukakis actually opposes prison furloughs.

"Unfortunately, the issue of corrections is never likely to become adequately treated in any political campaign," Burger wrote.

State water plan draft adopted by Board

OGDEN — The State Board of Water Resources, after two years of painstaking revisions, has adopted a draft of a statewide water plan and is preparing to submit it for public review.

The tentative plan will be presented to interested groups sometime in January, when the State Division of Water Resources will accept comments and recommendations. A final set of guidelines should be approved by summer, said spokesman Ron Ollis.

"The water plan is a set of general recommendations on water issues, including drinking and secondary water supplies, recreation, wildlife and industrial use, and drought and flood measures — a whole gamut of interests," Ollis said.

"It's everything you ever wanted to know about water but were afraid to ask," said Gene Bigler, river basin planner with the Division of Water Resources, who has worked on the plan with the committee.

Ollis said he could not say what the recommendations are until the draft is printed because there are more corrections to be made. But he said they give direction on everything from the building of reservoirs to flood control.

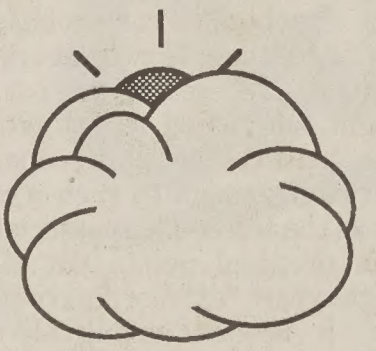
WEATHER

SLC/Provo

Thursday: Mostly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures are expected. There is a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the upper 50s, lows in the upper 30s.

Sunrise: 7:09 a.m.
Sunset: 5:15 p.m.

Friday: Continued cloudy skies with a chance of rain mixed with snow at higher altitudes.



Mostly Cloudy

Utah County uses computers for faster ballot processing

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County election results were available to the public more rapidly because of a new system of processing ballots, a Utah county official said.

Voting was done throughout the county with punch cards that can be read by computer, following the example of many of the larger counties in Utah, said Election Supervisor Vera Gates. Election ballots were formerly tabulated by election volunteers who counted the votes for each candidate.

Votes are tabulated by the computer at a rate of 600 cards a minute, said Boyd Loveless, systems analyst programmer, on election night.

"It's just a regular punch card, and the numbers are read by the computer," he said.

"We're expecting over 70,000 cards. If they all came in at one time it



would take about two and a half hours to read them all, but since they won't all come in at once we expect to be here until midnight," Loveless said.

While pollsters found the process more efficient, some agreed that the process could still be improved upon.

"I think it was antiquated before it was even used," said Rose Rowbury, regional agent for District 9.

"In Washington, the booths are hooked directly to the computers," said Rowbury.

"They could hook the booths up to the computers electronically so that the votes go directly in to be counted. At least when we had the counters here we could keep the voters updated on how things were going."

There is less of a margin for error with the new system, she said.


But some people have still told her that they are worried about dishonesty in counting the ballots, Rowbury said.

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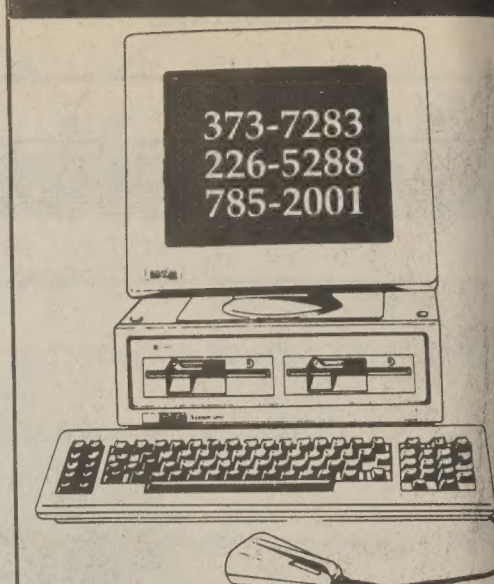
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Quote of the day:
"A verse may find him who a sermon flies."
— George Herbert

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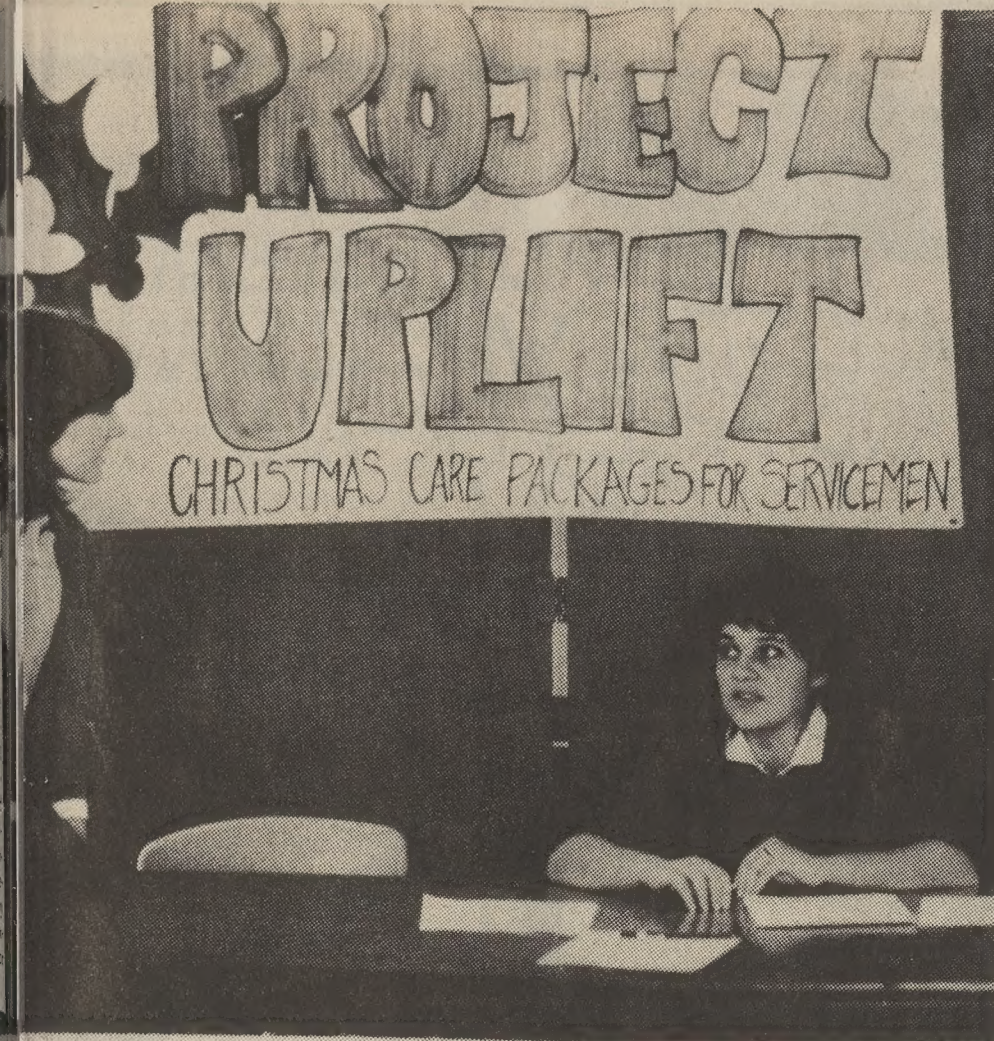
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CAMPUS



Universe photo by Bryan Anderton

Uplift is a BYUSA sponsored program which will send care packages to LDS Church members serving in the military. The program will run through Nov. 30.

LDS servicemen sent holiday gifts

ROBERT A. NORDSTROM
Universe Staff Writer

Christmas is only a month and a half away, and BYUSA is sponsoring Project Uplift, a program that provides care packages for servicemen and women at Christmas.

According to BYUSA, the packages are sent to many parts of the world where members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are serving our country in the armed forces.

The LDS Church has more than 100,000 members presently serving in the military, according to Robert A. Nordstrom, executive secretary to the LDS Military Relations Committee. The committee does not include their names who may be stationed with the military.

Christine Muhlestein, a junior from Provo, is majoring in American studies. "If anyone has ever been in the military, they can understand why it is so important."

One of the joys you would feel to receive a package from someone in the military, she said.

Names have been sent to bishops and church leaders to inform them of the project and the booth set up in the

ELWC Stepdown Lounge. "We hope our wards will get involved whether it is a ward project or a family home evening project," said Muhlestein.

Muhlestein said about 1500 names already are waiting for letters to come back from some of the chaplains they have written. One thousand of the names came from a stake president in Germany who will help distribute the care packages.

Christine McLaughlin, a sophomore from Sepulveda, Calif., majoring in secondary education and chairperson for Project Uplift said, "We could still use more names. I would encourage people to give us names of loved ones who are in the service at this time."

The packages must not weigh more than one pound and need to be filled with non-perishable items. The packages should contain no food that will spoil after three to four weeks. A Christmas greeting should be included to express love and appreciation to the men and women in the service.

Information will be available in the ELWC Stepdown Lounge through Nov. 30 and all those interested need to have their packages turned in by the same date.

HOLOCAUST

Continued from page 1

Walter Eytan, Israel's first director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, was a lecturer in German philosophy at Oxford University in 1938. After a speech Tuesday at BYU, Eytan said the commemoration of Crystal Night in Israel has become a religious event in memory of the synagogues which were burned that night.

The destruction of the synagogues was symbolic of the destruction of the Jewish faith, said Eytan.

The event was completely unbelievable, he said, as it demonstrated the "breakdown of civilization." At the time, Germany was thought to be one of the most educated and civilized nations in the world.

In England, no one could believe Hitler could "go off the rails" and instigate the well-planned pogrom, said Eytan.

Tobler said with Crystal Night, "the Nazis came out fully into the open to show what their real attitude toward the Jews was."

"Unlike the Holocaust, this was a public display. There was nobody that didn't know it was going on," said Tobler.

The United States was the only country with an "enormous amount of

public outcry," he said. However, the outcry did not result in any action.

The pretext for the incident was the Nov. 7, 1938, shooting in Paris of German diplomat Ernst vom Rath by a Polish-Jewish student, Herschel Grynszpan.

The news of the death reached Hitler in Munich. Minister of Propaganda Joseph Goebbels, after conferring with Hitler, gathered old storm troopers to have violent reprisals staged as "spontaneous demonstrations."

Within the same week, a collective fine of one billion marks was also levied on the Jewish community, said Tobler.

Tobler said he interviewed a missionary for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who was in Germany in 1938. On Crystal Night, the missionary looked out the window and could see the synagogue burning while the leaders of the town, including the mayor, the police chief and the fire chief, stood and watched.

The missionary later called the mission office to report the event and was told that the violence had happened all over Germany.

Kohl said Germany must learn from Crystal Night and all the experiences of World War II. He said, "Change

Future businesswomen to be symposium topic

By KEVIN JENKINS
Universe Staff Writer

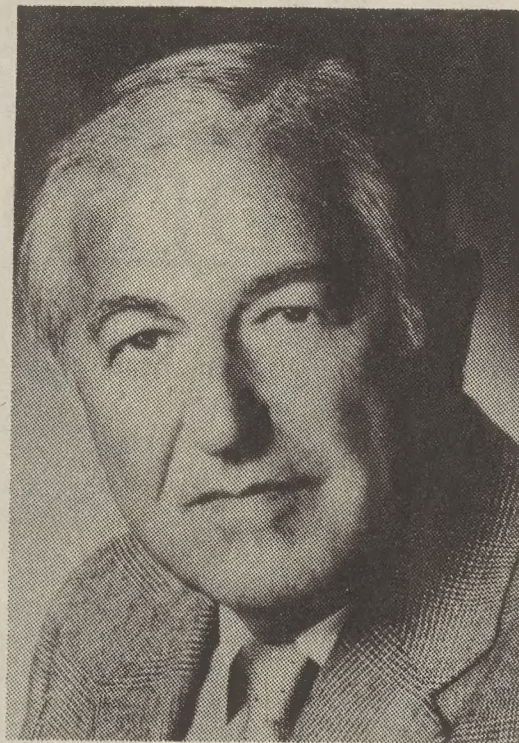
The founder of a public relations firm boasting such former clients as Steve Martin, Sylvester Stallone, Joan Crawford and Paul Newman will address students Thursday at 11 a.m. in the HFAC Pardoe Theater on "Making the Transition from the Classroom to the Workplace."

Henry Rogers, of Rogers and Cowan, has been responsible for many Hollywood personalities' careers, according to M. Dallas Burnett, Associate Dean in the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Rogers will aim his remarks principally at future businesswomen but will provide advice useful to students and managers regardless of gender.

"I don't know where we could find a speaker of greater importance for students in the public relations field," said professor Brad Hainsworth of the Communications Department. "A man with his background and experience over the past 50 years is a gold mine of information."

Rogers recently authored "Rogers Rules for Businesswomen," which ad-



HENRY ROGERS

dresses such topics as sexual harassment and the stress and rewards of balancing a family with a career.

Rogers interviewed successful women in a variety of fields, including law, retailing, medicine and entertainment, while writing his book.

children and then he fastened it to a pole," said Elder Perry.

"I think you should be like Moroni of old," he continued.

"When you see conflict that is not right in this great nation don your uniform with honor, kneel and pray for courage and then set forth your group of principles to unite the people around you for what you believe and stand for."

Elder Perry given Patriots' Week plaque

KEVIN R. CHILD
Universe Staff Writer

Tom Perry of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles admonished ROTC cadets to be like Capt. Moroni and stand for what they believe to be true at the Patriots' Regatta Wednesday.

Perry was the recipient of the Patriots' Week award for his devotion and his love for the country that believes in freedom."

the United States of America and the principles upon which this nation was founded, said BYU ROTC Lt. Col. John Norton Jr.

Elder Perry said, "You don't know what a great day this is for me, I had the opportunity of being in the Army ROTC when World War II was just coming into existence. We are a great and noble people, the Lord has truly blessed us with a Constitution and a country that believes in freedom."

The plaque given to Elder Perry shows two great leaders that Elder Perry said everyone should be mindful of. One is the first President of the United States, George Washington, and the other is Capt. Moroni.

"I love to think of Capt. Moroni when he rent his coat when so many were in conflict. He wrote on it . . . in memory of God, our religion, our freedom, our peace, our wives and our

Livestock to be shown on campus Friday

sheep, horses, dairy cattle and beef cattle will all be the guests of a livestock show called the "International," on Friday.

The annual livestock show, which is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club, is scheduled to be held on the grounds of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

The show will be shown from 10 to 11 a.m., horses from 11 a.m. to noon, dairy cattle from noon to 1 p.m. and beef cattle from 1 to 2 p.m.

A round robin, which will include the winners from each of the categories, will start at 2 p.m.

The beef cattle are on consignment and will be sold at an auction that night.

ALL DINING



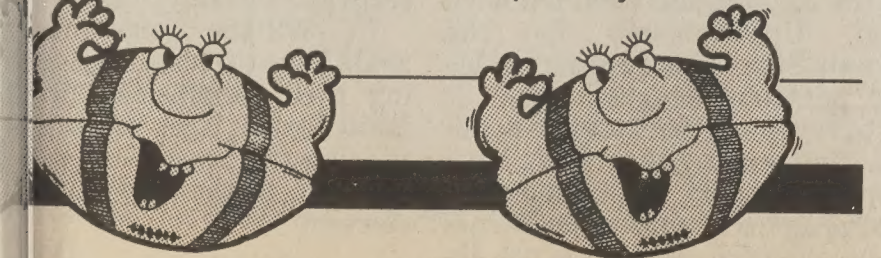
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OPINION

'Bush'ed by the election?

Congratulate yourself. You've survived all the name-calling, dirt-throwing, roll-in-the-mud-and-make-rude-remarks-about-each-other's-ancestors campaign rhetoric that this year's elections can throw your way. You've successfully ducked each new piece of electoral verbiage the candidates have thrown at the viewers, filtered it out, and done your duty by electing a new set of leaders for this republic.

In the end, the fact that the United States can survive all this mess once again illustrates the power of the American electorate.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Let's hope that elected officials to high public office, survived all the mess as well. The kind of negative campaigning we have witnessed this year could easily undermine the faith of the American people in their president. With all the problems the new president must tackle, now is not the time for the electorate to lose faith in the abilities of the person they have elected to such a high office.

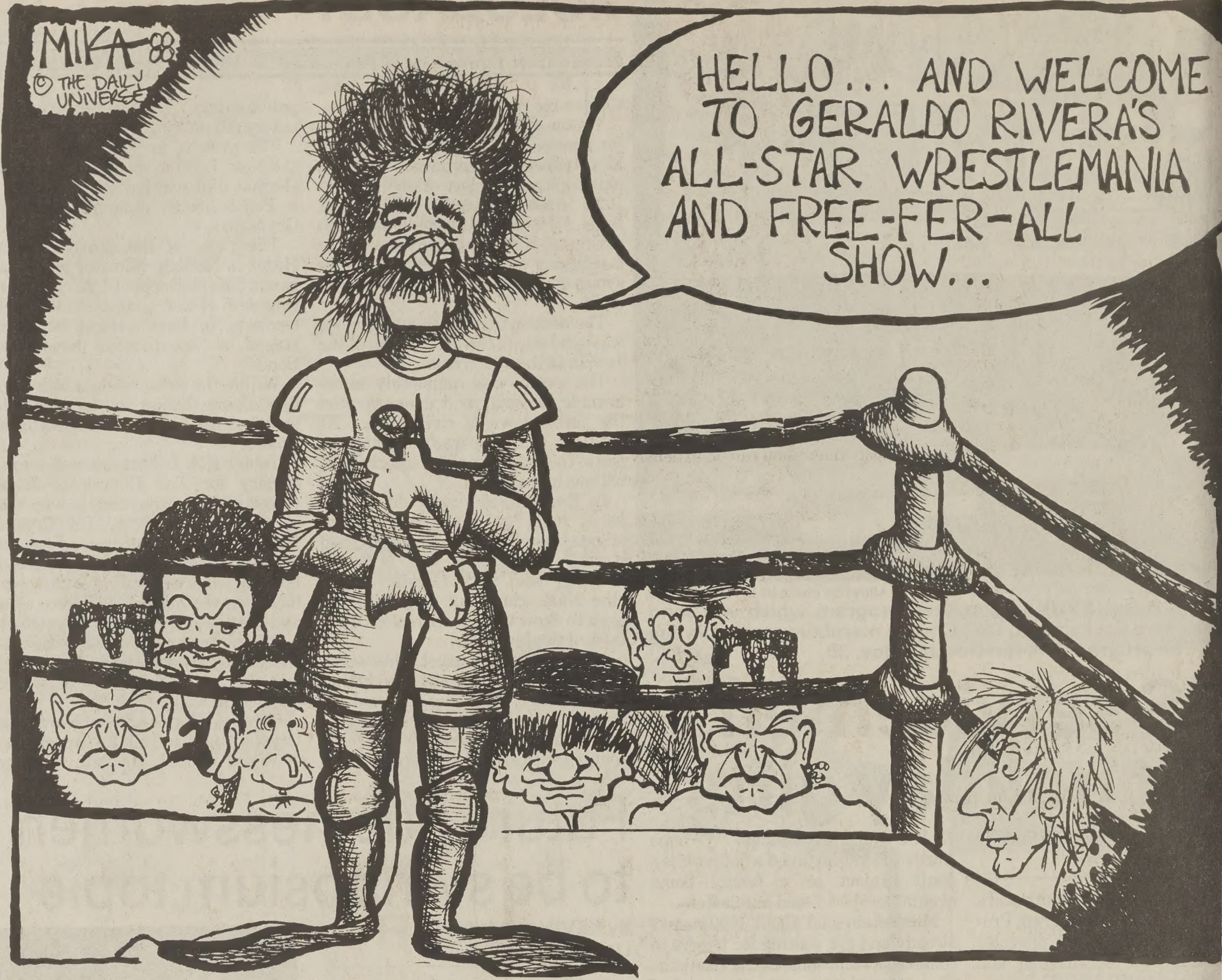
Now is the time for that president-elect — George Herbert Walker Bush — to put all that garbage behind him, take the mantle of leadership in his hand, and prove his worthiness of the faith the American public has rested in his care. What this country needs is a leader, and President-elect Bush needs to be that leader. Vice President Bush — show the country you've got what it takes. The American Public needs to hear about your beliefs, dreams and desires. We don't want a pre-packaged, glossed-up, TV-sitcom version of life. We want and need someone who leads the nation to greater heights. We need an example, not a manager.

That advice could be extended to every political office holder, from school board, to county recorder, to senator, to president.

The electorate has placed faith in its elected leaders once again. As Bush noted Tuesday night, "The people have spoken." Let's make sure our elected leaders actually support and lead their people.

The time for campaigning and packaging is over. The time for leading has arrived.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe which is comprised of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 541 ELWC. If there is a forum or devotional the meeting will be at 10 a.m. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reserving resources

Dear Editor:

It is vital, as Dena Christiansen suggests, that we avail ourselves of the excellent addressments of our prophets on the subject of the origin of the human spirit and body. To facilitate a well-informed consideration of those topics, I have placed in the library a number of documents that relate to the subject, beginning with the address of Elder Boyd K. Packer. In the short time he had available, he was able to share with us only three of the relevant First Presidency statements: material from 1909, 1925 and 1957. Without that restriction of time, students will also wish to consult additional statements from Presidents and the First Presidency of the LDS Church. Accordingly, in the looseleaf binders in the Reserve Library (just ask at the desk for MISC 850), I have placed the following relevant documents:

- the entire 1909 document cited by Elder Packer,
- the follow-up message related to that, in the April 1910 instructions to the Priesthood Quorums, suggesting various options for the origin of man's body,
- the April 1911 statement from Pres. Joseph F. Smith, wherein he reveals both personal sentiment and Church position,
- the 1925 First Presidency statement referred to by Elder Packer,
- the 1931 memo of the First Presidency to the other General Authorities, relating to substantive discussions ongoing at that time among the brethren and which were critical to the issue: whether death existed prior to the fall of Adam, and whether "pre-Adamic beings" had existed on earth,
- entries from the journals of Apostle James E. Talmage and Pres. Heber J. Grant which relate to this issue,
- the 1964 speech by Pres. J. Reuben Clark of the First Presidency, triggered by a similar situation, and titled "When are Church Leader's Words Entitled to Claim of Scripture," from the *Church News*,
- three letters from 1957 and 1959 from Pres. David O. McKay's office which relate to this matter; one of which is the one referred to by Elder Packer,
- Pres. Kimball's most direct statement on the matter while President,
- a summary of Pres. Benson's statements relating to the issue
- the "I Have a Question" response to this topic from the Sept. 1987 *Ensign*, which was solicited and cleared for publication by the *Ensign* editorial board and others.

When we have thoroughly digested the excellent counsel given by Elder Packer and in these relevant documents from our prophets and Church sources, we will be in far better position to consider the very interesting matters of human rights.

Richard R. Tolman
Professor of zoology

No conflict

Dear Editor:

I am a student in Biology 200 which qualifies me as a non-expert on the subject of evolution. I have learned that evolution is no longer considered a theory, by biologists, but a fact. I have also learned that the disagreement with respect to evolution is not whether or not evolution has taken place — that is clear, but the phylogenies — evolutionary histories of species, and the mechanisms by which evolution has taken place. So, evolution is a scientific fact. Speculations on phylogenous relationships and possible mechanisms are theories. We have a responsibility to educate ourselves and to accept or reject what we learn; there is nothing wrong in learning. For me, I do not embrace organic evolution as a spiritual law, but I do recognize its importance as the most synthetic principle in biology. It must be further studied to be further understood. As taught to me, the concept of evolution presents no conflict to my strong religious beliefs about the divine origin of man.

Karin Olson
Huntsville, Texas

Open minds

Dear Editor:

As students, we, like Dena Christiansen, have been taught to ask questions. But we ask questions because we want to know the answers, not because we want to hide behind our personal beliefs. We are

not writing in support of Drs. Bradshaw and Barnes, but in support of scientific and spiritual inquiry. Why not keep an open mind about such topics as evolution, organic or otherwise? Until we know all, is it not irresponsible of us as thinking, reasonable beings to become irate or accusing simply because a belief we hold dear is challenged? On the other hand, should we discard all truth when we find one of our dear beliefs may not be accurate?

It is very readily shown that species are continually evolving and adapting to their environments, but at the same time, nobody really knows where all the animals and flowers came from. We just know that they're here, and that God has given us the wherewithal to study them and derive our own theories. All part of spiritual and scientific inquiry.

To pit the words of General Authorities against scientific theories supported research is sophomoric and contentious at best. The idea that science and religion are mutually exclusive is the product of people trying to figure out everything in the universe without really knowing anything. Where "revealed truth" apparently conflicts with "scientific truth," maybe it is our own understanding that should be called into question.

We wish Dena, Dr. Barnes and Dr. Bradshaw continued success in their quests for knowledge and truth.

Thomas S. Bragg
West Valley City
Brian J. Rodgers
Minnetonka, Minn.

Killing fields

Dear Editor:

Peter Wilson's passion and concern for human life is very commendable. However, once again these one-sided views are narrowly focused and typical of liberal short-sided vision. Peter tells us that he made his choice for President on one issue alone — the killing of innocent children in Nicaragua.

Peter, civilian casualties are tragically the misfortunes of war and the struggles for freedom. Are you blind to the fact that many of our own fathers inadvertently committed some of the same acts, which you so strongly condemn, in the struggle to give you the freedom that you so blatantly take for granted?

Moreover, Peter, open your eyes! You say you can't support the vice president because he supports an activity which maims and murders innocent children, yet you will wholeheartedly support a candidate who feels that it is your neighbors right to maliciously rip an innocent fetus from her womb just because she fears that her own hedonistic lifestyle will be interrupted by the birth of a child.

Peter, you have made your decision all right and you will have to live with their blood on your hands.

Troy Bergman
Salt Lake City

Help POW's

Dear Editor:

I want to direct the student body's attention to a subject which is very important. It concerns the lives of our POW's; America's servicemen of which we still have no account. Although I know for a fact that all of the servicemen reported missing are and were not prisoners of war, there are still a substantial amount of men who served in the Vietnam War that need our help.

Many of the Vietnamese leaders are denying the existence of these POW's, but there have been several reports to the contrary from many Vietnamese refugees and immigrants that have seen these men. Vietnam has, however, within the past few years agreed to help resolve this issue of prisoners. Some success has been achieved, but so many men — more than 2,000 — still remain unaccounted for.

As an American citizen, I am trying to make my fellow Americans aware of this problem and to strongly urge them to please help in this important matter. At the very least, all of us can include these men, their families and the Vietnamese leaders in our prayers. Write to your Congressman in Washington. Write to the Vietnamese ambassador at: SRV Representative to the United Nations, 20 Waterside Plaza, New York, NY 10010, thanking him for what has been done but urging him to please do more.

Regardless of your personal feelings on the Vietnam War, something needs to be done for our servicemen that were and still are prisoners of war. These men need our help, their families need our

help. Your letter, your voice, your prayers could make the difference. Please help in contributing to their cause.

Lisa M. Farnsworth
Diamond Bar, Calif.

Saluting efforts

Dear Editor:

On Monday I read the title of a Daily Universe article "Why you should vote for: George Bush, Michael Dukakis." Hoping to gain a last minute comparison of the two presidential candidates, I was disappointed by the column written by Doug Gibson on the behalf of George Bush. I expected to read an article in favor of George Bush, what I read was a negative article against Michael Dukakis. In fact, the article mentions Dukakis 17 times and Bush only seven times. Gibson's rival in this article was Jason Chaffetz, co-chairman of the Dukakis campaign in Utah. Chaffetz has been marvelous in his campaign efforts at BYU and in Utah.

During the primaries in March, I spoke with Chaffetz about his political choice. I had never heard of Mike Dukakis and wondered how an unknown could be considered as a potential presidential candidate. Jason presented to me the issues that Dukakis supported, and I was interested to learn more. On Nov. 2 The Daily Universe published a point/counterpoint debate concerning gun control. Defending the position on gun control, Chaffetz combined fact with reality to effectively show that our country needs more gun control laws.

Lex Hemphill of the Salt Lake Tribune wrote an article in the sports section on Monday about Jason's ability to juggle school, football and politics. I also salute Jason Chaffetz for his efforts on behalf of the Michael Dukakis campaign for president. Although I voted for George Bush, I am proud of the manner in which Chaffetz stood up for what he believes.

Matt Stayner
Newport Beach, Calif.

Fan club

Dear Editor:

We would like to make a request. Since we don't know who the DJ is, we thought we'd print it, hoping it will reach the appropriate authority.

How about "Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel" or "Whistle While Your Work"? You see, "Come, Come Ye Saints" is one of our favorite hymns, but not every hour! The bell tower is a wonderful memorial and landmark, but its lack of tonality and tempo is beginning to spoil a wonderful piece.

Our suggestion is not to replace "Come, Come" with another permanent tune for us to grow tired of, but to program the tower for variety. "Come, Come" on Sundays, "Put Your Shoulder" Mondays, "Praise to the Man" Tuesdays, and so on. Come December, it would also be nice to hear "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen," or some such — before we leave.

The point is not to belittle the present selection, but honor it by suggesting it not become a "vain repetition."

Chris Slempp
Paul Krey
Chad Ellsworth
Woodinville, Wash.

Fills the void

Dear Editor:

Thank you for not being redundant. Recently an objection was voiced concerning the void left in The Daily Universe by the decision to stop running the AP and UPI "Top Twenty" polls. Don't change the presses yet. During the famous library tour that we are all required to take all are introduced to a magnificent source of current information — the Reserve Library. Many prominent newspapers already report the national sports scene fully by printing both famous polls regularly along with various other statistics. Your local poll is both welcome and appropriate.

Huff W. Meyr
Floresville, Texas

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

Elder Packer's remarks allow for diversity

Brian A. Maurer is an assistant professor of zoology.

Dena Christiansen's letter questioning why an evolutionary explanation of the origin of the physical bodies of mankind is taught on campus I think reflects the attitudes of many students who listened to Elder Packer's fireside address. I would like to express my own personal convictions regarding the subject.

It is necessary to point out the following. First, and foremost, Elder Packer's remarks were motivated out of a deep-seated love and concern for the students of this university. Second, and also very important, Elder Packer's remarks were clearly identified as being his own personal conviction rather than a statement of Church policy. Finally, it is important to note that in some instances, Elder Packer's assertions of his convictions were based on personal opinion regarding the implications of scriptures and statements by the First Presidency. Despite the strict tone of many of his remarks, current official Church pronouncements on the subject allow ample room for a diversity of personal convictions on the subject.

It is important to realize that Elder Packer's main thesis that man is not only an animal is entirely consistent with an evolutionary origin of the physical bodies of the human race. Recall that the scriptures tell us that the natural man, with the tendency to justify actions based solely on the criteria of physical gratification, is an enemy to God. It is by the consistent application of spiritual laws, we are told, that man can overcome this natural tendency. If our physical bodies

VIEWPOINT

as presently constituted hold them the marks of an animal, then indeed we can say that I choose to let the divine pattern our spirits dominate our physical bodies that scriptures also tell us when we are resurrected, our mortal bodies will be patterned in our mortal bodies, but our spirits, and any genetic relationship we might now share with other animals pertain only to our present lives, and not to our resurrected lives.

For these reasons and many others, I can teach students what I perceive to be scientific truth the origin of humans as physical beings, and at the same time called upon, can teach my Saints what I perceive to be truths pertaining to the ultimate of the human race. I will teach students what I perceive to be truth until official statements of the First Presidency specify I am teaching is not truth. I encourage students not to strain at the getting caught up in the speech of Elder Packer's talk, but rather they listen carefully to his message. That message is clearly echoed by faculty across the country pay heed to the spirit of divine law that strives within to perfect it that divine nature which all else fails, will allow us to infinite potential.

Democrats in 1992 need more control

George Bush's 54 to 46 percent election day victory over Michael Dukakis, while not a landslide, was clearly a disappointment for Democrats who are now faced with more than a decade of GOP domination in the White House. Leading Democrats must clearly be perplexed as to why Bush, the candidate they always preferred to run against, was able to defeat Dukakis so easily.

The truth is that if the Democrats could have only kept the far-left faction of their party under control, they would be in the Oval Office come January, 1989.

Sam Nunn. He's a Democratic senator from Georgia. Head of the Senate Armed Forces Committee, respected legislator. The very utterance of the name Sam Nunn sent chills throughout the spines of GOP heavyweights during late 1987 and early 1988. They were deathly afraid that if the senior Georgia senator became a candidate and won the Democratic nomination in 1988 he would blow away any candidate (including George Bush) that the GOP would have fielded.

The GOP was right. This more moderate than conservative Democratic senator would have swept the Southern states, given blue-collars workers in the Midwest an excuse not to support Bush and defeated the GOP nominee in California. Yet the Republicans need not have worried. Unfortunately for the Democrats Sam Nunn or others of his ilk are personas-non-grata when it comes to receiving their party's nomination. Not because they don't have the popular support, but because the current practice of choosing a Democratic presidential nominee is not de-

cided through popular support. It's decided by ideological far-left who mobilize in the months of election year and dominate the state of the Union. They include the gay/lesbian who seek to blame the AIDS epidemic on the Reagan administration, who fiercely resist any government attempt to check the disease, per-environmentalists who rather use James Watt as Secretary of the Interior than Secretary of the Interior.

Organizations such as the Organization of Woman, American Civil Liberties Union, freely slander Supreme Court Justice Robert Bork and form General Edwin Meese with anger when their own are questioned.

Their preferred candidate Jesse Jackson. They see Michael Dukakis. Moderate Richard Gephardt and Al Gore quickly saw their quests for victory evaporate.

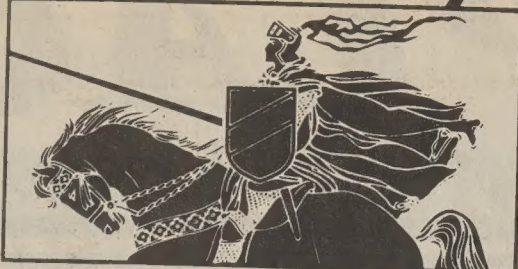
Michael Dukakis is an honest man who believed his best for America. The problem that some areas of his blue-state support, ending SDI, taxpayers protesting the abortionist's bill, higher taxes, the election of the death penalty, dealers who murdered — joy wide support beyond boundaries of Cambridge, Mass. and Berkeley, California.

In 1992 the Democrats again have to choose between their nomination process Main Street USA or once peering the special-interest and lose to the GOP in the election.

Plan early to fly home for Christmas

If you plan on flying home for the holidays, and you've never flown without parental guidance — that's when mom and dad buy the ticket, take you to the airport, check in your baggage and in short do everything but fasten your seat belt at take off — the following information might be invaluable to your vacation as an American Express card.

In order to fly home, the first thing you will need is a ticket — in international terms, you'll need to book a ticket. This can be accomplished in many ways. First, if you know which airline you want to fly home on, call the airline direct — their toll-free number will be listed in the yellow pages. Most experienced fliers, however, never call the airline directly; they call "their travel agency." A travel agent will call to the nearest agency — they will all offer about the same service and get you the least expensive ticket to where ever home may be. Remember that money, indeed, is an obstacle and the agent will help to find the best available rates. The travel agencies generally are not loyal to one specific airline and depending upon your willingness to travel late at night



OMBUDSMAN or early in the morning, they may be able to offer you a wide array of choices in various price ranges. For the best rates, make sure and reserve your seat well in advance — they start selling tickets for Christmas, following Labor Day weekend and often those who wait till the last minute either go without or pay the higher prices.

After you've purchased the plane ticket, what happens if you decide not to fly? In most cases, if you notify the airline or travel agency in time, they will refund 75-80 percent of the original cost. Indecision can be expensive.

The next question that arises after the plane ticket is purchased concerns transportation to and from the airport. In the movies they always take a taxi or have someone drop them off. If you want to imitate what you see at the theater, there is a taxi service available; passage one way from

Provo cost \$48. More economical options are available.

If you enjoy the luxury of owning a car, short-term airport parking (close to the terminal) will cost you about \$5 a day, while long term parking (far from the terminal) runs about \$3 a day.

If you don't own a car you can petition the services of a mobile friend who will hopefully charge less than the taxi driver. Another possibility is the local "limousine service" — really just air-conditioned vans — which charges \$15.50 one way or \$28 round trip. But the real bargain is UTA. For \$1.50, one way, you can take the bus from Center Street in Provo or the University Mall in Orem and be at the airport in less than two hours. For more information on bus scheduling call 287-4636.

There is one bargain even better than the bus. Some airlines offer a complimentary shuttle service to and from the airport. However, if this service isn't available through the airline that you elect to fly on, thoughtfully take advantage of one of the other available services. But above all, find transportation to the airport well in

advance of the day you fly. Arriving at the airport late, for whatever reason, might cost you a trip home.

You plane ticket will advise you to arrive at the airport about an hour and one half before the scheduled departure time.

Arriving well in advance will give you sufficient time to check in your luggage and pick out a seat that suits your flying tastes. But most importantly, by getting to the airport on time you avoid losing your seat in the case of overbooking. Overbooking is rare, but it does happen.

There's one last thing that you might find interesting. I had the privilege of accompanying my little (senior in college) sister on her first plane flight. Among her many concerns, she worried for the safety of her luggage.

For all those who, like my sister, have nightmares of standing in front of the circular but never finding the blue suitcase, set your mind at ease. If you make it to Los Angeles but your luggage doesn't, make sure and talk to the person in charge of baggage claims. They'll have you fill out a report and you and your luggage will

meet up again. If they really have lost something, the airline ticket you purchased was also an insurance policy — \$1,200 worth — on your luggage.

The Ombudsman Office wishes you a safe and uneventful flight home. If, after following the advice outlined in this article, you still have questions or concerns about purchasing a ticket, getting to the airport or losing your luggage, come see us in 333 ELWC.

Mike Rushton

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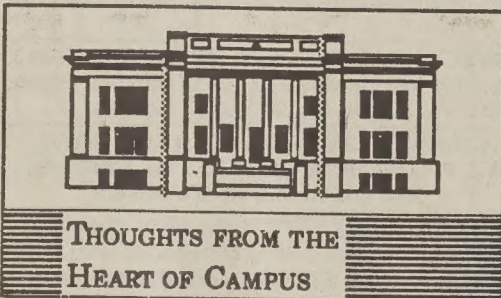
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Space science plans applicable to Earth

In an era of big government programs and even bigger government budgets, some people have seen NASA's budget as a source of money for their favorite projects. Why, they should we spend millions of dollars to explore space when there are many problems right here on the earth? What these people don't realize is that the space program is working to solve many of these problems. The space program has given us benefits and direct benefits in areas that would surprise most people. Down-to-earth fields like agriculture have seen tremendous benefits from the space program. Space science is used to give farmers better weather reports, to give government agencies better estimates of farm production and to help monitor the health of different crops.

Some of these contributions save farmers money. By telling farmers when to use burners and other costly equipment in advance of a killing frost, space science saves Florida's farmers an estimated 35 million dollars each year.

The applications of space science in agriculture are almost limitless. In the U.S. Department of Agriculture, an estimated \$3 billion in savings from the application of technology in agriculture. Space science has also helped improve conditions in the Third World. The ATS-6 (affectionately named "The Teacher in the Sky") broadcasts programs to help improve the lives of people in India. Twenty-two hundred villages put up chicken antennas to receive broadcasts from the Indian Government on agriculture, health and family planning. The ATS-6 has also beamed remedial courses to sparsely populated areas in Appalachia, career education programs to schools in the Mountain states and two-way computer instruction sessions to rural areas in Alaska. The Teacher in the Sky also has provided community education programs in such areas as



THOUGHTS FROM THE
HEART OF CAMPUS

alcoholism, the problems of old age and health care.

The Teacher even helped save the life of a badly injured Eskimo. He tore his face open in a construction accident, and he was rushed to the local health station. The local nurse performed emergency surgery that saved his life. She was following the instructions of a doctor in Seattle, who directed the surgery over a two-way television contact through the ATS-6. Such a contact would have been impossible in the pre-space flight era.

Satellites also help us to understand our own world better. Landsat photos have helped us to better understand our own planet by showing the different types of terrain, vegetation and climatic conditions in various parts of the world.

Using Landsat photos, new and exciting mineral deposits have been found, including oil in Sudan, tin in Brazil and uranium in Australia. A new understanding of our Earth's geology has come from the hundreds of geologic features discovered by Landsat.

The list of benefits that we have received from the space program is virtually endless. In 1986, Dr. James Fletcher (the current head of NASA) estimated that Americans have received a \$7 dividend for every dollar invested in the space program. Clearly, the exploration of space is not just another frontier to overcome; it is an unlimited opportunity for those who are willing to take it.

Scott Cromar

Dale E. Universe
378-4593

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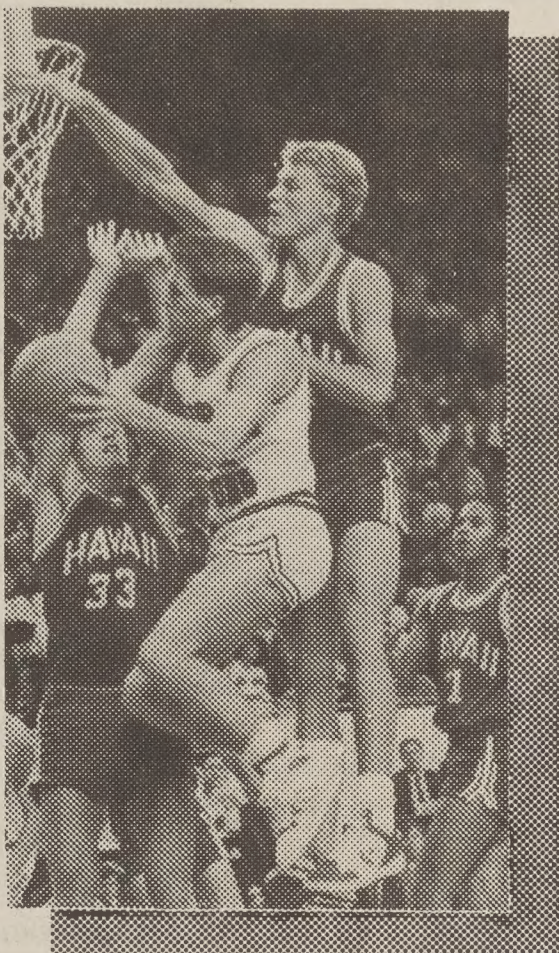
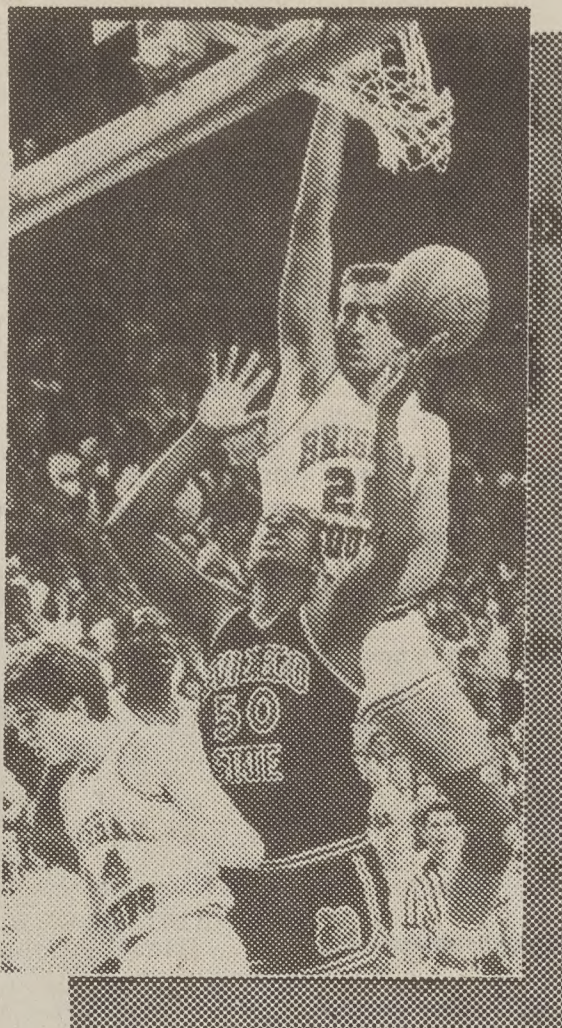
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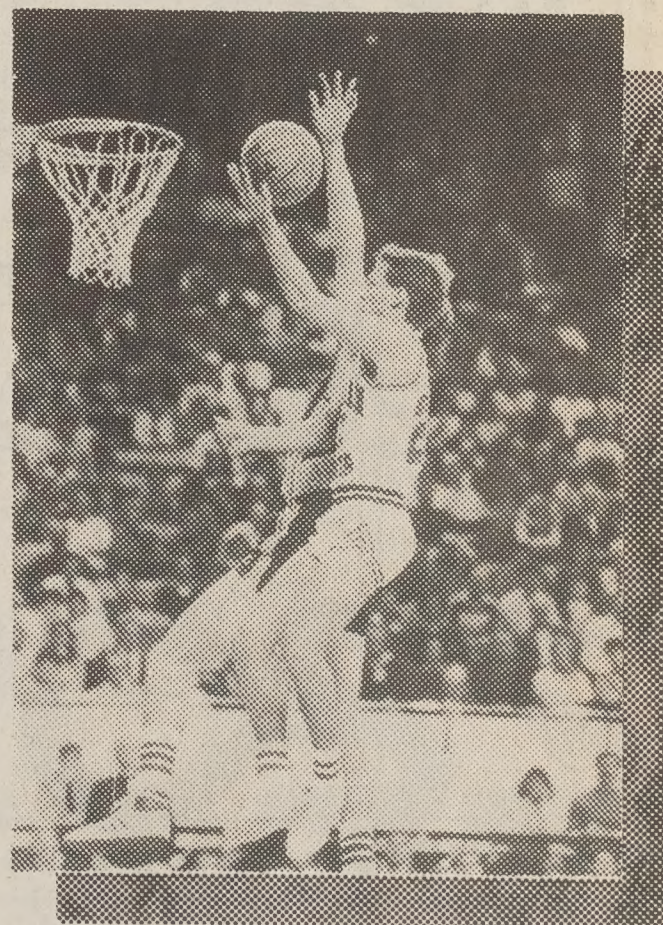
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SPORTS

Chipman leads men harriers hopes for dark horse win

BY J. JUDSON
Sports Writer

Between BYU and Northern expected this Saturday as and women's cross-country el to Salt Lake City to run AA Region 7/HCAC cross-championships at the Rose Course. Dave Chipman, who has faces this year, will try to ougars to a dark horse vic-favored NAU. "We are a e team with New Mexico but we could surprise some ur fourth and fifth runners said BYU Coach Sherald e have come along slow all id a lot of base work which us a little sharper." y's race will be the second er race this season, nearly ger than most races BYU ecause Chipman is BYU's 0,000-meter man, the Cou-rely on six half-milers or sers to make the conver-ding to James. Chipman are speed runners r in the second position eham in the third spot. ners include Phil Girs-the fourth position, Rob e fifth spot, Phil Olsen in

the sixth and David Baca in the sev-enth.

For the women, the 11th-ranked harriers are expected to be in a dog fight with 14th-ranked Northern Arizona. "It appears to be a close race between us and NAU," said BYU Coach, Patrick Shane. "UTEP, last year's conference winner, hasn't run well as a team this season because of injuries, and they're a question mark. However, it's possible that they've been saving their runners for this meet and could be a dark horse."

The team and the top three finish-

Fired LDS coach accepted at Utah

Associated Press

NAMPA, Idaho — Norm Parrish, fired as an assistant basketball coach at Northwest Nazarene College because of his religion, has been accepted as a graduate assistant at University of Utah.

Parrish was dismissed as a coach at the Nazarene college when school officials learned he was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I'm not exactly sure how it all took place," said Parrish. "But they (Utah) have four positions and only three were filled."

ers who aren't members of the team that win the meet will qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Individuals challenging are defend-ing champion, Tina Ljungberg of UTEP, senior Noeleen Mullan of BYU, Anneli Edling of Utah State and Nicole Boes of Colorado State.

Other BYU runners are Lisa Burgoyne, Melanie Child, Elizabeth Tay-ler, Nicole Birk, Suzi Tanner and Mary Lee Bankhead.

The women's 5,000-meter race will begin at 11 a.m., followed by the men's 10,000-meter at noon.

Parrish said Utah Coach Lynn Archibald heard about Parrish's firing through the news media, and called last Friday offering a job.

Parrish said Archibald told him his job would likely include recruiting, film breakdowns and helping out at practices. He said the job offers future possibilities, because he hopes to become an assistant at a large college or head coach at a smaller school.

School officials said NNC has a policy of not hiring anyone whose reli-gious views conflict with those of the Nazarenes and said they were not aware he was LDS when he was hired.

BYU lacrosse team to battle USU for second match-up

By VICKI WILSON
Universe Sports Writer

After defeating Utah State in Logan on Saturday, 8-3, the BYU lacrosse team puts its 4-2 record on the line facing the Aggies again tonight at 6:30 on Haws Field.

The team has previously defeated Texas Tech, Colorado College and the University of Northern Colorado, with the defense holding its oppo-nents to below five points in most games.

Lacrosse Coach/player Greg Saunders said he is happy with the team's play. "We have a really good team with a lot of depth. The defense and offense are shaping up nicely."

The offensive leading scorer on the team is Klane Murphy, junior from New Canaan, Conn., who has 10 goals and two assists. Other leading scorers are Saunders, senior from Taber, Alberta, with six goals and two assists, Rob Likes, sophomore from Aurora, Colo., with five goals and three as-sists and Rick Clawson, junior from New Canaan, Conn., with five goals.

Saunders said the team is looking forward to a good season that officially begins in the spring. "We are going to have a great season and shouldn't lose a game."

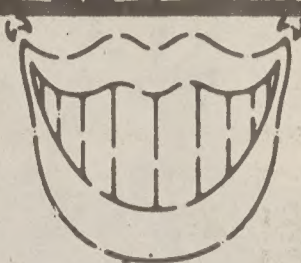
A player to keep an eye on, accord-ing to Saunders, is freshman Rich Stone, from Scarsdale, N.Y.

Rich currently has three goals and one assist. "Rich is good in everything he does. He played for a few years back East. He is a good scorer," said Saunders.

This weekend the Cougars are traveling to Albuquerque, N.M., for a tournament against the Lobos at the University of New Mexico.

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golfers tied for third

services

Mary Grace Estueta and her team are tied for third in the first round of the women's golf invitational Tuesday in San Diego.

, a junior from Manila, the shot a one-over-par 74 on h 5,983-yard Rancho course despite severe pain and wrist.

n, BYU carded 315 to tie State for the third spot in field. Stanford holds the l with a 299.

hepcott of USIU came in individuals with a 72 and re of Stanford followed

Estueta, who was even par through nine holes, picked up a bogey on the back nine to finish the round tied with Stephanie Parel of Stanford.

Freshman Ruby Chico carded a 76 for the other Cougar score in the 70s.

"The greens are really slow here," said BYU Coach Gary Howard. "The tees at Hobble Creek are faster than these greens. But the players have made the adjustment to this course much better than I thought they would."

Jazz defeat Kings; first win of season

By LAURIE PATTERSON
Universe Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone and the Utah Jazz smashed the Sacramento Kings 105-81 Wednesday night at the Salt Palace, giving the team a 1-1 mark for the season.

The Jazz dominated the Kings in the first half but by the third quarter the Kings had cut the lead to seven points. Malone came on strong in the final quarter, tossing in 11 of his 35 points to lead the Jazz to the 24-point victory.

Malone credited the winning performance to the Jazz offense. "I think my teammates have gotten better, so my game has come along with them."

Jazz Head Coach Frank Layden said he wanted to use the game as an opportunity to let the younger players get some playing time. "At this point in the season, let them have confidence. Let an (Eric) Leckner play with a John Stockton, let an Ortiz play with a Mark Eaton and a Malone."

Getting his first start of the season was rookie Jose Ortiz, who contributed five points. "It felt good to start tonight. The coaches are giving me the confidence to do my job and try to work with the guys. I'm getting to know the league a little better," he said.

NEWHERE

Staff and news service reports

Basketball Association:

10, Boston 104
117, Washington 110
108, L.A. Clippers 91
1, Atlanta 95 OT
114, Philadelphia 103
117, Miami 93
11, Dallas 103
ate at Seattle (late)
L.A. Lakers (late)

ragiola, one of the first athletes to become a er, is leaving NBC after because the network de-otiations on a new con-est the impression he was wanted.

is Detroit Red Wings' otiroslav Frycer was sus-0r 10 games for injuring ia forward Murray e yet another stick-swing-nt in the NHL last week.

Audi quattro PRESENTS
WARREN MILLER'S ESCAPE TO SKI

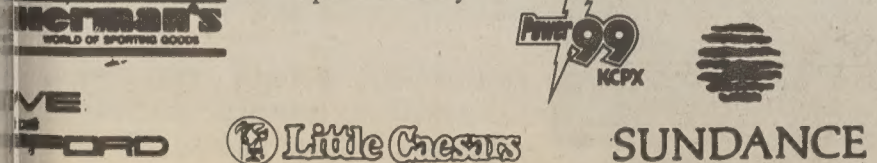


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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmel
The Democrats partied at their Red Lion Hotel headquarters in Salt Lake City Tuesday night. Gubernatorial candidate Ted Wilson was one of several Democrats to lose in Utah.

Even the losers celebrated at Utah party headquarters

By ELIZA TANNER
Universe Staff Writer

The stages were carefully set for election night in three of Salt Lake City's largest hotels. Each set was extravagantly decorated with balloons, bunting, ribbons, flowers, platforms and wires. Thousands of wires. Wires for television cameras and radio stations. Wires for lights and microphones. It was time for the election night parties; or rather, the press coverage of election night. However, between the television scenes and during commercial breaks the real parties are found. The Republican party had

their set in the main ballroom of the Little America Hotel. Although the food lacked variety (potato chips, pretzels and peanuts), the table was nicely decorated. The Democrats had a wider selection of food at the Red Lion Hotel with meatballs, spicy chicken, vegetables, cheese and crackers. The third and smallest set was located in the Marriott Hotel, for supporters of Independent Merrill Cook. Here they served crackers, fruit and cheese. However, the food did not do much to improve the atmosphere in the Marriott as supporters watched election returns on television. At the Little America, the people were tired, but, for the most part, seemed to have a good time. Since both Republican and Democratic office-seekers for the most part gathered together, it was obvious that some candidates spent the night more cheerfully than others.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations not sanctioned by BYUSA appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through the BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week. LASA — "Why Latin Americans?" Cultural speakers sponsored by LASA will be in 151 TNRB on Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Lecture given by Lynn Tyler. Finnish Club — Sauna party at Gibb's, Saturday at 6 p.m. Guys bring drinks, girls bring treats. Spread the word. For questions call Cami at 377-7685. Phi Kappa Phi — Annual fall meeting, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Professor Richard L. Anderson, BYU Religion Department, will speak. Refreshments will follow. Chess Club — Play chess Thursday nights at 7 in 360 ELWC. All are welcome. Mexican American Students — There will be a club meeting tonight at 7 in 258 and 259 ELWC. Baptist Student Union — All students are invited to come every Thursday at 7 p.m. to 250 ELWC for Christian Bible Study and Fellowship. For more information call Bill at 375-1587. Golden Key Club — Tonight will be our annual pizza party at 7 in 347 ELWC. Be sure to come and help plan future activities. Philosophy Club Lunch — Dr. Amadeo Georgy will speak on Philosophy and Psychology, today from 11 a.m. to noon in 360 ELWC. Food Science Club — The club will have a service project Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in 2235 SFLC. Anyone interested in Food Science is welcome. BYU Amateur Radio Club — There is a club meeting, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in 368 ELWC, demonstrating KSL-TV Satellite Up-link Truck. Open to everyone. For questions call Lyle at 785-3172. PBC — Don't forget presents on Friday. Also remember Hawaiian dinner at 6 p.m. in 347 ELWC. For questions call Wendy or Sherri at 374-8058. Military Simulations — Military Simulations Club offers open gaming. Meeting every Saturday and Wednesday. Saturday only meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 250 ROTC, Nov. 16 from 6 to 11 p.m. in 365 ELWC. Travel and Tourism Club — Meeting today at 11 a.m. in 680 SWKT. Salt Lake excursion, Nov. 15. Tour Delta Airlines and Marriott Hotel to learn of career possibilities. Rides will be provided. BYU Astronomical Society — This week's planetarium show: The Seers and the Stars, Friday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1. Telescopes available weather permitting. PDG — "Gameball run" is coming. Get your donations from businesses and individuals. Party with Pi Kaps from the University of Utah Saturday.



EVENTS

Thurs. Nov. 10

Shakin Jake and the Jesters

Fri. Nov. 11

Shakin Jake and the Jesters

Sat. Nov. 12

The Hit

Performances Start 7:30 p.m.

Appetizers, Seafood, Chicken, Beef, Pizza, Burgers, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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with purchase of any whole sandwich, jumbo burger or Dinner.

Not valid Fri. & Sat. 7-11:30 p.m.

Expires Nov. 23
Caddy's/Daily Universe

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Thursday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 inch sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. At-A-Glance will run twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No submissions accepted by phone. Linguistics Department — Is offering the ESL General Education language exam, which would meet the Foreign Language/Math requirement, on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 378-3137 to register. Sub for Santa — Share a Christmas with a needy family. Sub for Santa applications will be available Thursday afternoon from the BYUSA receptionist on the 4th floor ELWC. BYU Small Business Development Center — The center will sponsor a workshop on starting businesses on Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in 184 TNRB. Please pre-register by calling 378-4022. Honored Professor/Teacher — Seniors, fill out your ballot for honored professor. Those receiving honored high school teacher ballots, please fill them out and return them to the Alumni House. Patriot's Ball — The dance will be Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The public is invited. Fee is \$5.00 per person. Dress is semi-formal. Prelaw Seminar — Today at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB, Prof. Eric Anderson of the University of Iowa law school: Supreme Court clerkship, international law. Service Project — BYUSA Service Projects every Saturday at 8 a.m. Meet at the east entrance of ELWC. For more information, call 378-4086. Utah State Legislature — Winter '89 internships. Receive 15 credits. Open to any major. Utah residency not required. Apply in 747 SWKT by Nov. 14. Abortion — Utah Valley Right-to-Life will speak on abortion, today from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in 303 JRCB. Informal meeting with question-and-answer session.

Values Workshop — Learn to identify and understand your values, today at 10 a.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center. Overcoming Discouragement Workshop — Learn to overcome discouragement, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center. Test Taking Workshop — Learn better test taking strategies before finals, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center. Honors Forum — The Honors Forum will feature Merrill Gappmayer on Not-for-Profit Hospitals and the Future of Socialized Medicine in the U.S., Nov. 15 at 11 a.m. in 446 MARB. Post-Election Lecture — "What We Can Expect for the Next Four Years," by Dr. W. Cleon Skousen, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Aspen Room of the Cotton Tree Inn. Fee is \$5.00. 1-973-1776. Women in Science — Scholarships are available to women majoring in science. Deadline is Nov. 15. Stop by 4080 HBL for more information and application. Experience Speaks Seminar — Past interns will give insight into the world of retail management. Don't miss the opportunity to ask them questions, today at 11 a.m. in 110 TNRB. Teaching to Swim — Volunteers needed to teach the handicapped to swim, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. For more information call BYUSA at 378-2130.



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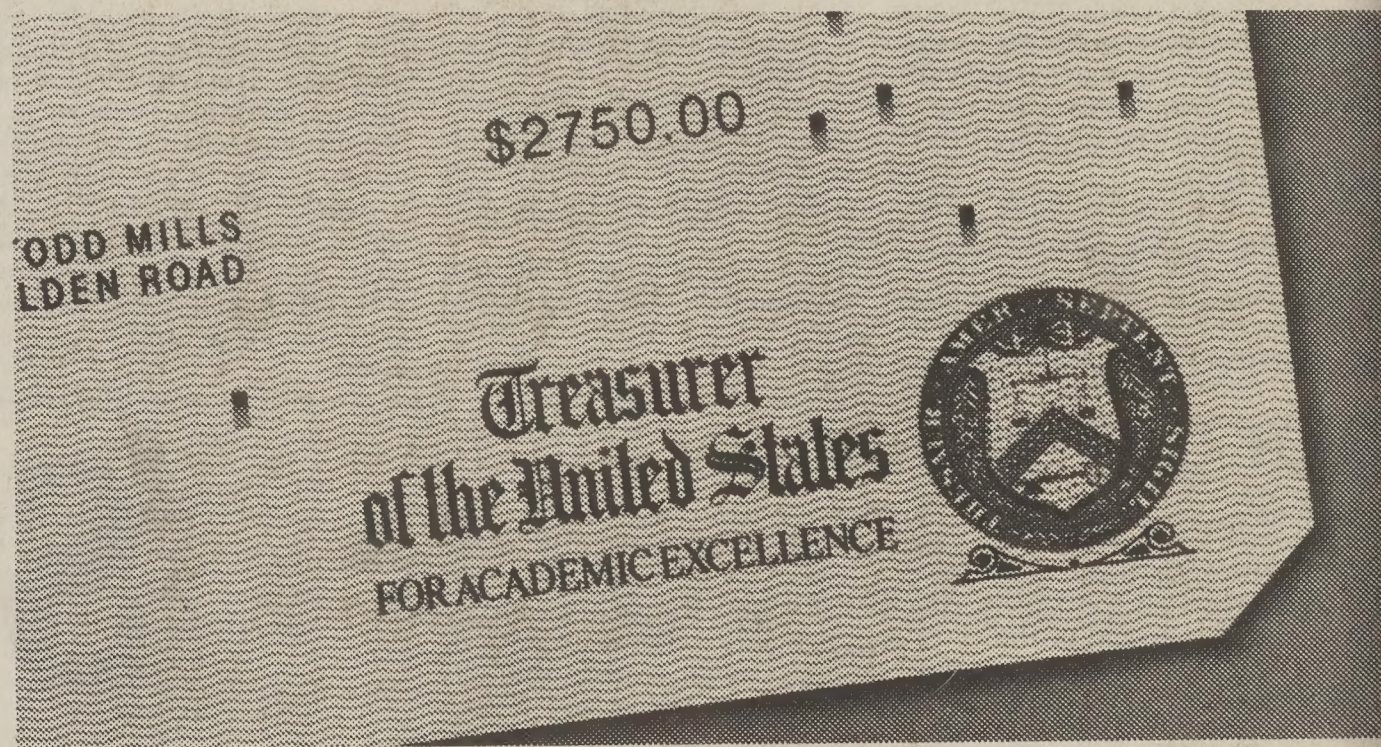
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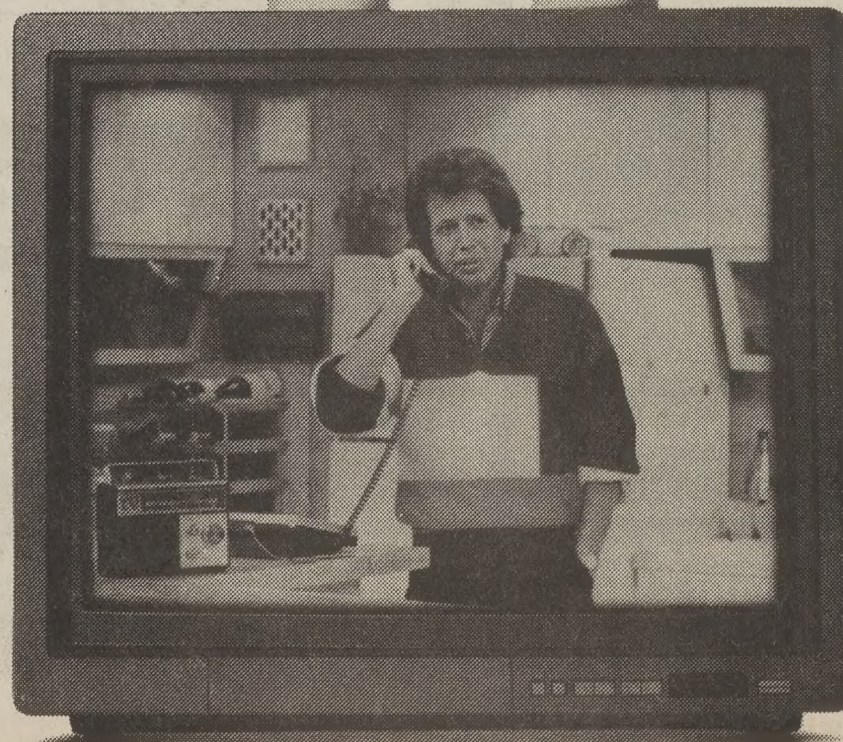
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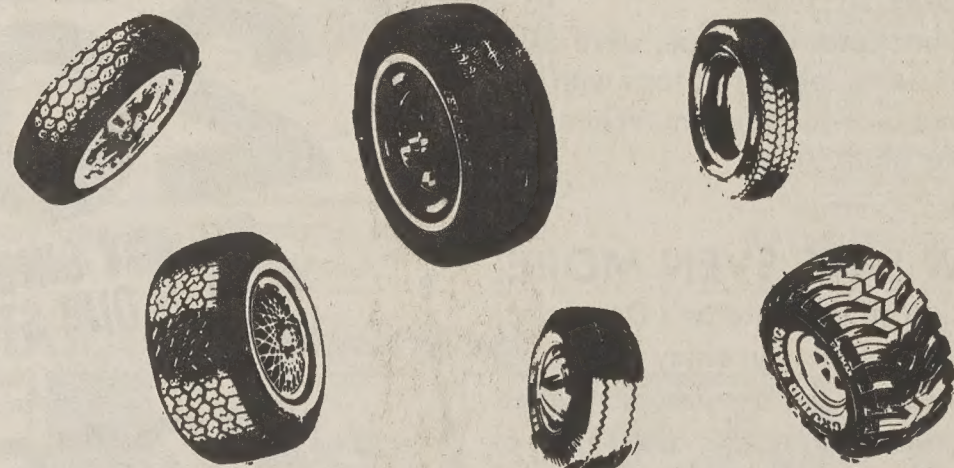
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